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Montana Kaimin, February 8, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 61

Wednesday, February 8, 1984

Missoula, Montana

Kemmis announces candidacy for Montana Supreme Court

By James J. Jonkel

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Democratic Speaker of the House Daniel Kemmis announced Tuesday in Helena that he is a candidate for Chief Justice Frank Haswell's seat on the Montana Supreme Court.

So far, Kemmis' only opponent for chief justice is Republican Sen. Gene Turnage of Polson. The filing deadline for state offices is April 16. Haswell announced in January that he would not seek re-election.

In an interview granted to the Kaimin Monday night on the condition that the story not be used until today, Kemmis said the public now has a choice

between two candidates with different and "distinct points of view."

Kemmis said he had considered running for Associate Justice Dan Shea's court seat, but after talking with friends and other members of the Democratic Party, he decided that the public would be better served by his talents in a race for chief justice against Turnage rather than in a race against fellow Democrat Shea.

"I look forward to a good, hard campaign which I believe will present the people of Montana with a clear choice between clearly defined and strongly held judicial philoso-

phies," Kemmis said.

Because of his education, his experience in the state legislature and his training in analyzing the development of the law, Kemmis said he understands the political processes that would allow him to do a good job as chief justice.

Kemmis, 38, received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Harvard in 1968 and a degree in law from the University of Montana in 1978.

Montanans want politicians who are working for the general good of the state, Kemmis said.

He added that he believes he has remained sensitive to the fact that "the law is something more than the private domain of lawyers and judges." He said the law actually belongs to the public and should be used by the courts for the good of the people.

Kemmis said it is most important that the Supreme Court be "more responsive to what Montanans most deeply believe in."

Kemmis said he has a strong belief in the Montana Constitution and thinks it "accurately states what matters to Montanans."

For example, he said, "The constitution says every Montanan has a right to a clean and healthful environment. I take that seriously as reflecting what it is Montanans have decided about themselves."

He also said that the Supreme Court should accept more of the Legislature's decisions. Kemmis said the deci-

See "Kemmis," page 8.

Three more in race for ASUM presidency

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

Three more teams have entered the race for ASUM presidential and vice president.

The new candidates are:

• Dan Hallsten, president, and Andrew Matosich, vice president.

• Kevin Young, president, and Dennis Garcia, vice president.

• Phoebe Patterson, president, and Jeremy Sauter, vice president.

They join Carlos Pedraza and Scott Jourdonnais in the ASUM presidential and vice presidential races. Keith Baer, previously a presidential candidate, has withdrawn from that race and is now running for Central Board. Baer could not be reached for comment.

The primary election for the presidential and vice presidential candidates will be held on Feb. 22. The two teams with the most votes from the primary will run in the general election for all ASUM candidates, which will be held Feb. 29.

Hallsten, 22, junior in communications, has been involved in ASUM for four years. He has served on CB, the Elections Committee, the Legislative Committee and the University Planning Council. Hallsten said he would work to involve students in ASUM if elected, but would not comment on specifics.

Matosich, 20, a senior in political science and history, hasn't been involved with ASUM for three years and considers this an asset. He was a CB member during his freshman year four years ago, but since then has been a "typical student." This gives him a "good idea" of what it's like to be a student not directly involved with ASUM, he said.

Young, 22, a senior in interpersonal communications, was the Black Student Union president during the 1981-82 school year. Young said he would "work for the students" if elected but also would not comment on specifics.

Garcia, 23, a senior in political science, is a transfer student. See "ASUM," page 8.

No charges filed in Knowles Hall incident

The Missoula County Attorney's Office will not press charges concerning the altercation in Knowles Hall Jan. 25 in which a University of Montana assistant professor was injured, Karen Townsend, deputy county attorney, said yesterday afternoon.

Marshall Prisbell, 29, of the interpersonal communications department, was taken to St. Patrick Hospital after the incident and treated for cuts and bruises. He was released later

that night and has been on sick leave until today.

Townsend would not explain why the office had reached its decision. She also refused to say what types of charges she had been considering and whether or not she had enough information to file a complaint.

Because the investigation has been dropped, Townsend said any information gathered during the investigation will not be made public.

Sheriff's detectives have con-



MONTANA BAROQUE ENSEMBLE members Fern Glass, left, and Roger McDonald were busy practicing last week in the Music Recital Hall for a concert the ensemble gave last night. Ensemble members not pictured are John Ellis and Debra Shorrock. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

Concert altercation may result in charges

Police have taken statements from five people involved in a stabbing at the ZZ Top concert Sunday, and the county attorney's office will decide today whether charges will be filed, Police Lt. Jim Oberhofer said.

In an interview yesterday, Oberhofer said he does not know "what charges, if any, will be filed." He said the incident,

which sent one University of Montana student to the hospital overnight with three stab wounds in his upper thigh, involved at least three other UM students.

The fight occurred during an intermission at B Level south in the Harry Adams Field House. It was broken up by a UM student working security for ASUM Programming said Mark Trenka, pops concerts coordinator.

Neither Oberhofer or Trenka would comment further.

Other than the stabbing incident, the concert, which brought out some 6,900 ZZ Top fans, "was not any worse than others," Sheriff's Deputy Greg Hintz said.

Hintz was in charge of 25-30 deputies working security at the concert. One person was thrown out of the concert — for kicking over a pop machine — and there were four or five altercations and two fights, he said.

firmed that those questioned include Prisbell and UM freshmen Tekla Hampel and Joel Palinsky.

Detective Tom Woods, who was in charge of the investigation for the sheriff's department, also said he could not release any information.

When reached yesterday, Prisbell said he had no comment on the matter.

Palinsky had no comment at press time, but said that he and Hampel may later make a statement.

Opinions:

Get what you pay for

It's time for your favorite ASUM-funded groups to grovel for money in front of Central Board, and the University of Montana administration is taking \$30,000 that those groups could be getting.

Let's say you're into concerts, wilderness preservation and writing letters to the Kaimin. You might want CB to give lots of money to Programming, the Wilderness Institute and the Kaimin. Unfortunately these groups, or others who rely on ASUM funding, won't get as much as the could because the dudes at Main Hall feel our ASUM fees should go to pay for ASUM's mail, telephone services, insurance and other dull and necessary stuff.

Kaimin Editorial

Which seems all right, since these services are used by ASUM and cost the administration money. The problem, however, is that the money comes from our ASUM activity fees. That's activity, as in campus groups doing things like holding concerts, dances, publishing newspapers, playing soccer and saving marmots.

Our tuition here at UM has increased by as much as 20 percent lately. According to a Kaimin survey, UM's tuition is 14.1 percent higher than the average university tuition in this region. In other words, we pay a lot of money to go here and when the university takes even more money from a fund meant to supply us with entertainment, recreation, and even further education, we should protest.

ASUM officers are upset over the fee, which has doubled in the past two years, and have complained to the administration. They feel, it seems, that the fee is here to stay, but they hope it can be reduced. The administration balks at the idea. It should reconsider and compromise with ASUM to lower the fee. We pay a lot. We should get what we pay for.

—Mark Grove

Dan Carter-----Second Glance Watch Out For Crazy Bikers

Now that the snow and ice has temporarily left our campus, having gone south for the rest of the winter, the highways and byways are safe to travel again, right? Think again.

Every year when the weather gets nice, the warmer temperatures cause a biochemical change to occur in some people's bodies. The change transforms normal everyday people into Evel Kneivel clones who terrorize this campus (and I'm sure many others) from the first signs of positive climate until the end of the school year.

I'm talking about that breed of people who motor their way to and from school everyday on bicycles.

Obviously, not all those who cycle their way to classes are pedal-pushing maniacs who travel at speeds near that of light while on the downgrade near the Women's Center or the Field House. It's like anything else, some people just abuse their privilege.

That's right, being able to ride your bike on campus is a privilege, not a right, just like driving a car. If it were intended to be a right the Constitution would have read, "...or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right to ride a bicycle on a university campus..." Therefore, because biking on campus is a privilege, it should be used with courtesy and care and not recklessly abandoned.

If you've been at UM for even three quarters you know what I'm talking about. I know of very few people who haven't been in wrecks or near collisions with someone on a bicycle. Sometimes it's the pedestrians fault. People wander out into the sidewalk and WHAMMO, they're on the ground. But the cyclist is also to blame for many crack-ups.

The culprits ride anything from the original 1932 BMX racer with nobby tires and the original do-it-yourself metallic paint job to the

latest ultra-light futuristic 48-speed Japanese Mitsubishi. Sometimes you can see them coming and get out of the way, but most accidents happen when they come from behind. (The bikers who wear the crash helmets with the little rear view mirrors are the safest all the way around. They can see where they are going as well as see who is speeding up behind them.)

Many times I've witnessed accidents caused by these "Sidewalk Warriors". I've slowly making my way to classes walking along the sidewalk in front of Craig Hall or in front of the Field House or over by the Liberal Arts building. Suddenly a flash races by me, apparently late for class. I know it's a bike by the sound it made as it went past. "Schwillnnnnnnnn."

I heard him coming so I got over on the grass, but the guy ahead of me wasn't so lucky. The handlebars of the bike clipped the books the guy was holding and he went reeling around as a year's worth of physics notes were scattered from Main Hall to the Lodge. He didn't even know what hit him.

If the biker happens to stop, he comes back and asks the victim — who is still in somewhat of a daze — the same brilliant question everyone does in situations like this, "Are you OK?" If the cyclist doesn't stop, all the guy sees is an inch-wide tire making its way into the dust.

The problem is in our hands now. If we don't take care of it ourselves and too many altercations occur, then the university might take care of things for us. One action would be to ban cycling on campus, an action which would be terribly unpopular, but not improbable.

The best and most beneficial solution for everyone is to follow the advice of the late Sgt. Esterhouse. "Let's be careful out there."

Letters

Uncomfortable legislation

Editor: I live in the Rattlesnake and have respectfully used the area in many ways. During the past twenty years I have hiked, camped, skied, picnicked, fished, motorcycled, swam, photographed, walked my dog, and enjoyed this special area. Through legislation and public concern, I have seen the area transform from being abused to a quieter, safer, more relaxing retreat for everyone. The usage has increased and the effects have decreased.

In 1984 the new proposed legislation and restrictions are making me feel increasingly uncomfortable about using the area. The restriction banning dogs seems senselessly prohibitive. The restriction re: motorcycles seems selective and discriminatory. With the proposed plan only a select few will have the time available to see and experience the area's upper parts without their faithful dog at their side. Senior

citizens and young children who can now access the area will be denied that opportunity. Only truly fit people with plenty of time on their hands will be able to hike and camp the back country. That doesn't seem fair. People are being denied a corridor that needs to be maintained for fire control and water source maintenance. Respectful usage helps maintain this corridor.

I ask, is the ban on dogs reasonable and effectively controlling the water problem or is it a trivial gesture to appease the general public?

The news media and the water company have said that beavers and water voles are the culprits. Yet, the ban on dogs still exists because we can't control the wildlife. The number of dogs that temporarily accompany people into the area do not exceed the people and are a very small percentage in comparison to the defecating livestock and wildlife that inhabit the watershed. Leaving our dogs at home will not stop the beavers, voles etc. from polluting the water. State

law has mandated that a filtration system for a growing Missoula community has to be installed before Rattlesnake water can be used again. So, why continue the ban? A selfish few users should not socially restrict the majority without valid reasons. Are horses, bicycles, or children under six going to be next? Let's be reasonable. People are respecting the Rattlesnake far better now than in 1964 when I first explored it. Let's not make 1984 the year that "Big Brother" fenced in the Rattlesnake with excessive restrictions so that it stopped being an area it was designated for; a multiple use-protected and managed wilderness-recreation area where more than a handful of hikers are able to use it.

Please write or call Fred Trevey, Missoula District Ranger Station, 5115 Highway 93 South, Missoula, MT 59801; Phone 329-3113, and express your feelings.

Chris Roberts
2201 Wylie Missoula, MT

Conserve energy

Editor: In response to Mr. Hewitt's comments in the Friday Jan. 27 edition of the *Kalmin* concerning the statement that his floor is not concerned with conserving energy. We (some fellow floor-mates) suggest that Mr. Hewitt speak for himself. He should not judge the entire floor on the basis of his actions. The majority of our floor are good, hard-working students, concerned with following the recommendations endowed by the Jesse Dorm Council. For him to say that he lives on an apathetic floor, he is of course, referring to himself and one or two others on our floor.

Mr. Hewitt, turn down your music and put down your "morning thunder" and apologize to our floor!

Pete Price
Graduate, Business Management-Computer Science
Doug McCarthy
Junior, Anthropology

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Op-Ed

Response

Editor: In response to (Incoherent) on Jan. 26 by U. of M. Muslim (sic).

The statistics I printed about Iran are from our family who have lived in Iran through the Shaw (sic) and the present Islamic Republic. They are verified in Newspapers we have from Iran in our home. I would like to say that our family is Muslim (sic) and the views expressed by the U. of M Muslim (sic) Organization are not necessarily of all Muslims (sic) who live in Iran.

I am sorry I threatened you and your organization. The things I have read that were printed in your country, some by the government, have more than convinced me I do not want to apply for citizenship under the Islamic Republic, but I do mourn for the 1000's who have die there.

The people I feel sorry for is the Iranian student who do not back your beliefs, for they have no choices and the Government of Iran will not allow funds to be sent to them by their families. You can verify this by asking Iranian students attending U of M.

I would be interested in knowing how many in your organization would admit to holding or applying for greencards, and how many of them have had their funds cut. By the way greencards and applications can be verified.

It is too bad that we both can't try to see each others point of view instead of throwing crap. It only hurts the needy and the public in the long run.

Chris Brunckhorst
Junior, Nursing

Parking hassles

Editor: Re: Editorial by Gary Jahrig about parking on campus 2-1-84 Kaimin.

I want to share my personal experience with the UM parking disaster. The first two years that I attended UM, I faithfully paid the fee to park my car, and from the start I've had bad luck. It got to the point where it didn't matter if I had a decal. I would search for a parking spot until I was late and would end up parking in an illegal spot just to park the car and

get to my class. So, I got tickets.

This year I decided — No way, I am not buying a parking decal. I had been spending the money for parking fees (plus-UM automatically bills us for any tickets on next quarter's registration, so I was paying for tickets too. All in all, costing me upwards of \$50 a quarter to park the car. JUST TO PARK! (Makes me damn mad!)

Now, I park six blocks from my classes, off campus and if I want to park on campus, I take my chances. I haven't paid

more than \$20 per quarter yet. The way I figure it, I pay \$950 a year (not including summer fees or parking fees) to this University. I expect, for my money, an efficiently run organization, including providing minor conveniences such as parking. (emphasis on sarcasm).

I'm sick of hearing what a problem we have with the parking situation. I would like to see something constructive

done. If a new parking facility isn't the answer, maybe ticketing should be abolished. That way the 2,080 people who bought parking decals but can't find legal parking spots won't have to pay twice (decal & ticket) for a service they aren't receiving in the first place.

Melody K. Brown

Junior, Political Science, Pre-Law

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by Berke Breathed



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World News

THE WORLD

• **BEIRUT** — Triumphant Moslem rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire Tuesday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city's devastated streets.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, announced that U.S. Marines would be moved from their beleaguered positions at Beirut's international airport to warships operating along the Lebanese coast. He said the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines "will begin shortly and proceed in stages."

A Christian militia command-

er, Fadi Frem, called on his fighters to confront the Moslem-leftist challenge, declaring, "We will see them at the battlefield." But no major new clashes were reported.

The future of Lebanon's Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his army weakened by Moslem defections.

Off Beirut, the five-inch guns of the mighty U.S. battleship New Jersey thundered to life at midday Tuesday, shelling what was believed to be a rebel position after the U.S. Marine base at the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

In west Beirut, 39 employees and dependents of the U.S.

Embassy were airlifted out by helicopter because of "the current unstable situation," a Marine spokesman said.

State Department officials in Washington said the evacuees, considered non-essential for the embassy's operation, were taken to a 6th Fleet ship for later transfer to Cyprus. Thirty-six U.S. Embassy personnel remained in Beirut, they said.

Two U.S. warships — the carrier Independence and destroyer Ricketts — cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the flotilla off Lebanon.

The new explosion of fighting, which began last Thursday and climaxed Monday with the rebel takeover of Moslem west Beirut, has put the multinational Beirut peacekeeping troops in a difficult position — cut off from the Lebanese government they are here to support.

One French soldier was killed and at least 15 other members of the multinational force were wounded — including two Marines — in the fighting Monday and Tuesday. About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than 300 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

Reagan on Monday reaffirmed U.S. support for Gemayel and blamed the violence on Syria, which backs anti-Gemayel forces.

THE NATION

• **WASHINGTON** — The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday approved a bill that would prohibit most bars and liquor stores from selling alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21.

The bill uses the federal power to regulate interstate commerce to forbid an establishment which sells anything made in another state from

selling alcohol to those under age.

Presently 31 states have drinking ages lower than 21.

The bill would not keep those under age from drinking as long as they weren't in an establishment in interstate commerce.

During hearings on the idea, the Reagan administration opposed the bill. The White House prefers that states deal with the drinking age.

A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate, but no hearings have been held.

MONTANA

• **HELENA** — The Montana Republican Party's standard-bearer in the 1984 governor's race apparently will be Mae Jenkins, the Yellowstone County treasurer, a top party official contended Tuesday.

But Jenkins herself said she has not yet decided to become a candidate.

"I have not made a decision. There's a lot more work to be done," said Jenkins, who has previously been quoted as saying she would not be willing to serve as a "sacrificial lamb" in the race which other major Republicans have rejected as seemingly unwinnable.

Steve Yeakel, executive director of the state party, said Tuesday that Jenkins, an outspoken local official known mostly for her crusades against expired vehicle license plates, will challenge Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden.

"She's a hard-charging lady — the kind of person who can give the governor fits," Yeakel said.

His statement came in response to a question from a newsman during an informal interview concerning when the Republican Party would produce a candidate for the governorship.

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Check-cashing fee used to offset losses from bad checks

The 10 cent check-cashing fee at the University Center Bookstore is used primarily to cover the costs of bad checks, according to Bryan Thornton, bookstore general manager.

Thornton said check cashing is considered an "essential ser-

vice" by the bookstore.

He said the money from the fee is also used to help pay the person who cashes the checks and to cover the interest lost by not having the money that is used to cash the checks in the bank.

Thornton said few checks are bad in comparison to the number received, but added the bookstore is usually holding about \$8,000 in bad checks. Although most people come in

and make the check good, Thornton said he still sends out 30-35 letters a week to people who don't.

Ray Chapman, director of University Center administra-

tion, said "losses in terms of bad checks have not been significant" at the UC Lounge. The lounge also cashes checks as a service to students. He said the lounge continues "eating" the losses in interest and paying a person to cash the checks because the losses are not large. Last year the lounge lost only about \$200 in bad checks, he said, explaining part of the reason for the small amount of money lost is the \$10 limit on the size of the checks.

The bookstore does not charge faculty members to cash their checks, Thornton said. He explained the policy is an attempt by the store board to make up for a lack of benefits received by faculty members.

Thornton said on an average day the bookstore cashes \$8,000-\$10,000 worth of checks, and on busy days it may go up to \$50,000. "Fridays are a peak day," and finals week is usually a very big week, he said.

Chapman said on a busy Saturday or Sunday the lounge may cash up to \$1,500. The lounge cashes checks only at night and on weekends.

Program offers free help to persons baffled by taxes

By Kevin Brooke
Kaimin Reporter

Income tax returns can be confusing and difficult for some students, but a University of Montana accounting class would like to fill out your returns for free.

Volunteer in Tax Assistance is a program that has UM accounting students completing tax returns for students and anyone else who qualifies for the service.

The program is sponsored by the Missoula Chapter of the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The tax service will be offered in the Community Rooms at Southgate Mall on Saturdays -Feb. 11, 18 and March 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -and on Sundays -Feb. 19 and March 4 from 12 to 4 p.m. The Senior Citizens Center, 705 S. Higgins Avenue., will also offer the service on Feb. 11, 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brenda Skornogoski, a teaching assistant in the accounting department, said the service is available to those whose total income is equal to

or less than \$10,000 after the standard \$1,000 is subtracted for each exemption. For instance, if a family of four earns a total income of \$14,000, they would qualify for VITA because the total income after deductions equals \$10,000. However, persons who are self-employed and those with business or rental incomes are not eligible, Skornogoski said.

About 35 students are involved with the VITA program, which is taken for course credit. Skornogoski said that each student in the program must take an income tax class prior to working with VITA. CPAs from the community offer their time to review the students' work.

"There are about 40 volunteer CPAs that do this totally as a service," she said.

Last year, 385 people used the service, which was also available in the Seeley-Swan area and in Stevensville. However, Skornogoski said those areas will be dropped from VITA because their small populations and the excess travel time involved for students.

UM Psych Center offers treatment for depression

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Clinical Psychology Center will offer a free 10-week depression treatment program for people who feel depression is interfering with their lives.

Janet Wollersheim, director of clinical training and the depression program, and seven graduate students, will treat depressed persons in three ways: individual treatment, group therapy, and a self-help plan in which the person will read a book and come in periodically to discuss it with one of the counselors.

Wollersheim and the seven students will determine which method is best for each person through initial interviews, said Greg Wilson, coordinator of the program and a graduate student in clinical psychology.

Everyone in the program will read "Bye-bye Blues: Overcoming Depression," a book written by Wollersheim.

The program will accommodate a maximum of 60 people, Wilson said. As of Monday

night, the first night the Clinical Psychology Center took calls, 25 people had signed up.

The center will accept calls to sign up from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Feb. 17. The program will begin during the last week in February.

Wilson said the program will involve one or two hours in session each week and occasional assessments—"psychological tests to help us monitor depression."

He said the assessments will determine "where people are with their depression so we can help them the most."

The program is open to persons 15 years of age and older, Wilson said, adding depression is "definitely one of the most common" emotional problems in college students. It was ranked number one until recent years, when some professionals began to consider schizophrenia more common, he said.

The program's main goal is to "help (the participants) to help themselves," he said.



Students wait to cash checks at the UC Bookstore (Staff Photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne)



THE MONTANA KAIMIN will need a NEW EDITOR

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Sports

Grizzlies will try to defend lead in Idaho

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies will try to defend their share of the Big Sky Conference lead in Idaho this week.

The Griz, 17-3 overall and tied with Weber State at 5-2 in the conference, will play the University of Idaho tomorrow and Boise State University Saturday.

Tipoff for the Vandal game is 8:30 p.m. and the Bronco game will start at 7:30 p.m. Both games can be heard on KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network. Broadcasts begin 15 minutes prior to tipoff with scouting reports from Griz Coach Mike Montgomery.

The Grizzlies overcame a sluggish start to defeat the Vandals 72-53 when the two

teams met Jan. 14 in Missoula. UM shot 57 percent from the floor and all five Griz starters scored in double figures.

Idaho managed to out-rebound the Griz 34-27 behind 12 carems from 6-foot-8 center Peter Prigge.

The Vandals are scoring an average of 12 points a game less in conference games than they were prior to conference action. Idaho is averaging 65.3 points per game and allowing 68.2.

Idaho has been idle since last Thursday, winning by forfeit against Idaho State Saturday. ISU had to forfeit one game in order to remain eligible for the conference tournament. Conference rules do not permit Big Sky teams to play more than 27 games in a season and the

Bengals had scheduled one too many. The Vandal's record of 3-4 in the conference and 8-12 overall includes that win by forfeit.

The Vandals have three players scoring consistently in double figures. They are 6-foot guard Stan Arnold (13.0), 6-foot-3 forward Freeman Watkins (10.9) and sixth man Frank Garza (10.1).

The Griz, meanwhile, have four starters averaging double figures led by the Big Sky's second leading scorer, Larry Krystkowiak. Krystkowiak's figures went up slightly from last week, 15.8 and 10.7 rebounds, to 16.0 and 10.8. He was ranked 20th in the nation in rebounding last week. This

week's figures are not out yet.

The other Grizzlies in double figures are guard Doug Selvig (12.5), forward Rob Hurley (11.3) and guard Marc Glass (11.1).

The Grizzlies will get another look at the league's leading scorer when they face Boise State Saturday in Boise.

Vince Hinch, 6-foot-5, is netting 18.5 per game and along with 6-foot-9 center Rawn Hayes (12.1) are the only Broncos averaging in double figures.

Hinch began the season playing guard but was moved to the forward position following the Bronco's 62-52 loss Jan. 12 to Montana in Missoula.

UM's stingy first half defense paved the way for the win as they held BSU to only 14 points in the first half. Hinch was held scoreless during that stanza and he finished the game with only six points.

Griz center Larry McBride earned scoring honors for that game by netting 19 points. Krystkowiak snared a career-high 17 rebounds and tossed in 16 points.

Montana has now scored 160 more points from the free throw line than its opponents. Opponents have committed 135 more fouls and only three Grizzly players have fouled out in 20 games.

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U.S. hockey team loses

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Olympic ice hockey moved from the political arena to the rink Tuesday. Canada settled one question by beating the defending Olympic champions from the United States 4-2 in the first day of competition at the 1984 Winter Games.

An inspired Canadian team, playing without two squad members declared ineligible on Monday, exacted some measure of retribution from the United States with the victory and dimmed U.S. prospects of winning the hockey gold medal in a second straight Olympics.

Foreign student program offered

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1984, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo. from June 10-16 and in Los Angeles from May 19-26.

Summer Crossroads offers an opportunity to meet with American as well as other international students to compare education experiences in a variety of colleges and universities. Participants live with community leaders in the arts, government, business and media.

To be eligible for Crossroads, students must be at the graduate level and be planning to return home no later than May 1985.

A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the U.S. Information Agency. Information and applications can be obtained at the UM Foreign Student Office.

TONIGHT



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Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found

REWARD: LOST on 11/84. Male German Shepherd, black and tan. On 2/3/84 skinny shepherd reported near The Trailhead. Have you seen him? Any info on "Shey" please call Jenny, evenings, 728-8241. 61-4

WHOEVER TOOK my U of M jacket at the Griz-Cat game from under the student bleachers, if not I hope it ignites while you're wearing it. 61-4

PET BIRD found Saturday afternoon. If lost call Elrod-Duniway desk, ph. 2732 to claim. 60-2

LOST OR stolen: Fri. night — one light jacket — blue. Please call 243-4604. 60-3

FOUND: ON 500 block of Connell street — beige glove with decorative color knit; leather palm. Claim at Kaimin office. 60-4

LOST: RADIO Shack "LED" timer. Brown w/gold face. In or around J-Bldg. 1-31-84. Return to RTV office. 60-4

LOST: TWO rings inside brown ringbox. Lost between U.C. and Chemistry bldg. 258-6069. 60-4

LOST: RED notebook containing Physics & Chem notes. Please return to Chem office or call 721-2945. 59-4

LOST: FEB. 1st near Alder and Van Buren Streets — tan and white Husky X female. Blue collar, "Sasha," approx. 2 yr. old. 721-5147 or 549-6322. 59-4

personals

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Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

MANY THANKS to the Sigma Nus for the Olympic games. We had a spectacular time! Thanks again! Luv the D.G.'s. 61-1

LUKE'S FAMOUS Talent Contest invites all Pickers, Singers, Comedians, Combos, Singles, Exotic Dancers, Animal Acts, etc. every Wednesday nite. \$150.00 Grand Prize. See Luke's for details, 728-9481. 61-3

TOM BELL has mono! The kid's really down in the mouth. Write to him at 3727 Park Blvd. #4, San Diego, CA 92103. Call (619) 295-1275. 61-2

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Delta Gamma officers — let's go for it! Many thanks to the oldtimers. We love you lots! 61-1

LUKE'S STUDENT Special — \$1.00 Heideberg pitchers, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. with student I.D. Tuesday thru Friday. Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 231 West Front, 728-9481. 61-3

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 61-1

KEEP THINGS running smoothly with a carnation for your valentine. On sale Feb. 6-10 in the Food Service by the UM Spurs. 61-2

UM RUGBY Club meeting Wednesday, 5 p.m. at O'Laughlin's Bar, downtown. 60-2

IMPORTANT RODEO Club meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Pressbox. Everyone please attend. 60-2

help wanted

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hrs./wk. placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706. 61-5

services

GERLINDE'S SEWING & KNITTING — alterations, repairs, tailoring, personal designs. 728-1326, 405 S. 3rd West. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 61-1

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COMPUTER/TYPE: Student and Professional typing. 251-4646. 57-13

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICE — We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 and 251-3904. 44-32

transportation

RIDE NEEDED: To Seattle area. Leaving after Friday of finals week; for one person and a motorcycle. Will share expenses and driving. Contact Reid — 728-7586. 61-4

RIDER NEEDED — Going to Bozeman Fri. 2/10. Leaving late afternoon. Call Martin at 549-9655. 61-3

RIDERS NEEDED (2) to Great Falls, Fri., 2/10 at 3:30 p.m. Return Mon., 2/13 by 7 p.m. Call Curtis, 728-1843. 61-3

RIDE NEEDED (1) to Helena Friday, Feb. 10 after 1 p.m. Call Ann, 721-0897. 61-3

SPRING BREAK: Area of Ohio. Can leave anytime during exam week. Call Tim, 721-3149. 61-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday the 10th and return on Sun. or Mon. Please call Kari at 243-2285. Keep trying. Will share expenses. 61-3

SALT LAKE CITY rider(s) wanted this week. Call Ray, 243-4906. 60-2

RIDERS NEEDED: Leaving Missoula 3 p.m. Tuesday for Moscow, ID for X concert, will return following day. Split gas and ticket price. Call Bob, 728-9607. 60-2

RIDE NEEDED for one, possibly two, to Wenatchee, WA or anywhere in north central WA either of the three-day weekends in February. Can leave Friday after 2 p.m. Will share expenses. Maribeth, 728-4171, leave message. 60-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings on Friday, Feb. 10 — one way only. Will share expenses. Call 243-2537. 59-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings or vicinity for Washington's Birthday weekend. Prefer to leave on Thursday evening or any time Friday. Share expenses. Call Sue at 721-0129 after 4 weekdays or anytime on the weekend. 58-4

for sale

NCAA BASKETBALL Championships Final Four tickets available. Call 728-7765 or 549-9949. 61-3

BE SURE to buy your ATO Little Sister raffle tickets, only 50¢. On sale at UC and Lodge Food Service. 61-3

ANNUAL MANSFIELD Library Book Sale Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in the former UC Bowling Alley. 60-2

for rent

NICE COUNTRY home 10 mi. east of Missoula. No rent + summer salary to the right married couple in exchange for farm chores. Must be free during summer months. School OK rest of year. No children. No dogs. Available May 1st. 258-6333. 59-5

roommates needed

ROOMMATE: SHARE house. Rent \$106.25 plus small utilities. Call 721-3149 for more info. 61-1

FEMALE TO share — 549-2421, 549-9841. 60-4

Library to get fewer periodicals

By Jim Dunn

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Magazine and periodical subscriptions for all departments on campus will be cut by an average of 12 percent, according to Bonnie Schuster, acquisitions librarian for the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

Schuster said the publications will be cut because the library's budget doesn't cover the increase in subscription prices.

"The price of periodicals has gone up 15 percent a year while the library's budget has only increased four percent," Schuster said.

Each department on campus will cut periodicals from its own area of study. Individual departments are also responsible for determining which periodicals are purchased by the library.

In addition, the library chooses a number of general publications based on student interest. These will also be cut.

Similar cuts were made in 1980 and 1981, but Schuster said that this year the library is more "adamant" about the cuts.

"We had a meeting with the faculty last fall where we explained our financial problems," Schuster said. "Although the faculty isn't delighted, they understand where we are coming from."

However, Schuster said departments will be able to purchase new periodicals if enough old ones are cut.

"After a few years there is a great need for new periodicals because the focus of a department sometimes changes with the changes in faculty," Schuster said.



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Working for the Weekend Happy Hour

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ASUM

Continued from page 1.

dent from the University of Texas where he served on the elections committee and the athletic department committee. Since arriving at University of Montana, Garcia has worked on two ASUM committees.

Both Young and Garcia are former athletes. Young played football for the Grizzlies and Garcia ran the half-mile for the UM and Texas track teams.

Patterson, 30, a graduate in rural town and regional planning, is serving her second term as a CB member. She has also served on the student health committee and the publications board. If elected, Patterson said she would open communications between the students and the ASUM government through increased advertising and visibility of ASUM activities.

"I think it's an us-and-them relationship that has to be opened up," she said.

Sauter, 20, a junior in radio-TV, has not been involved in ASUM, but feels this gives him a "fresh perspective" which will compliment Patterson's experience. Sauter had previously applied as a CB candidate.

No new applications were submitted for ASUM business manager. Bill Reker, director of ASUM Programming, and incumbent Greg Gullickson will compete for that position.

New CB candidates for off-campus positions are Melody Brown, sophomore in political science, and Patrick Marsh, freshman in computer science.

For on campus positions: Cindi Crilly, freshman in pre-law, and Pete Sullivan, sophomore in computer science.

Dan Henderson, a freshman in education, has turned in his petition but has not yet decided whether to run for an off-campus position or the seat for off-campus groups.

CB off-campus applicants who filed before the previous

deadline are: James More, business administration sophomore; Andrew Lohr, general studies freshman; Spencer Laedeke, economics junior; Wendell Barnes, pre-pharmacy freshman; Mark Wollgast, music freshman; Glen Campbell, business administration sophomore; Lauren Stack, business administration junior; incumbent Matt Hense, business

administration sophomore; incumbent Mark Josephson, political science junior; incumbent Leonard Desmul, pre-med junior; incumbent Thornton Johnston, forestry sophomore; Amy Johnson, history sophomore; Tracy Reich, journalism sophomore; Bill Mercer, business administration sophomore; Lori Ellison, political science fresh-

man; incumbent Jeff Weldon, history-political science sophomore; Sharilyn McGuire, business administration freshman; Jim LeSueur, philosophy sophomore.

Keyes, journalism sophomore; Karen Winslow, business administration sophomore; Rod Pogachar, secondary education junior.

CB on-campus applicants who filed before the previous deadline are: incumbent Dave

Margaret Miller, pre-law freshman, was the sole applicant for the Married Student Housing position.

Bolinger to present budget recommendations

ASUM President David Bolinger will give Central Board the executive budget recommendation at the CB meeting at 7 tonight.

The recommendation is used as a base by CB during budgeting to decide how much money to give each ASUM group for the following year.

CB will also vote tonight on whether to give the Voter Reg-

istration Committee \$200. The committee needs \$200 to send two people to the National Student Voter Registration Conference to be held in Massachusetts this weekend.

Bolinger will also announce the candidates for the upcoming ASUM elections and outline the campaign rules.

The meeting is held in the Montana Rooms in the University Center.



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Kemmis

Continued from page 1.

sions are never perfect, but the Legislature is accountable to the people directly and its decisions should be respected if they don't conflict with the constitution.

A Supreme Court member should not prejudge a particular issue like abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment, Kemmis said, because he has an obligation to listen to all the arguments before making any statements.

Kemmis said he chose to run for state office because Montanans need "a closer understanding of what it is they have in common." At the state level he says he can "help uncover and articulate these values."

Last year Kemmis announced he would not seek reelection for House District 94, which includes the university area.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

(The Kaimin won't be published on Tuesday, Feb. 14)

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